THE GOVERNMENT BEATEN.

JUDGE COX'S DECISION UPON THE STAR ROUTE PROCEEDINGS.

The Information Against the Accused Per-

Held to be Contrary to the Constitutien Talk of Further Prosecutions-Pix-ing the Responsibility for the Blunder. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The attempt of the Government to try the Star route cases. without the intervention of the Grand Jury, by the process technically called an information has failed. Stripped of technicalities, the deeision of Judge Cox is in substance this: The fith article of the amendments to the Constitu-

tion of the United States provides that no person shall be held to answer for a capital or ortherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment by a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land and naval forces. The offences charged in the information which the Government sought to file is, in the opinion of the Court, plainly infamous, Consequently it is clearly in contravention of the Constitution of the United States, and of the laws of the District of Columbia to proceed by information. The decision goes in no respect to the merits of the offences charged. There can se no inference drawn from the decision as to the guilt or innocence of the persons accused. The fact that the persons charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government have had their bail discharged, and are themselves reeased, proves only that the lawyers for the Government made a mistake at law. Yet it is noticeable to-night that the Star route people and their friends are endeavoring to interpret the decision as meaning that the Government has no case against them, and that the proceedings are at an end. They are at an end to this particular case in which Brady and others were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government with respect to certain mail routes in Arizona, for the reason that any proceedings before the Grand Jury in that particular case were barred by the statute of

Grand Jury reassembled. If the Government has the evidence that it is supposed to have, and if the present Administration is disposed to have proceedings against the Star route men continued, those infamous crimes which Judge Cox said to-day had the line drawn between them and misdemeanors at the wall of the penitentiary can yet be pun-

limitations about Oct. 1, three days before the

ished in the courts of law. We have the cases and will go right on." said Col. Cook, the special counsel for the Government, after hearing the decision of Government, after hearing the decision of Judge Cox against the information procedure. Col. Cook has the reputation of being the most successful criminal lawyer at the District bar. "You will never bring any of these cases before a petit jury," said Col. Totten, the leading local counsel for the defence.

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Macveagh as his own successor, and was embarrassed, therefore, not by his staying, but by his leaving.

As to the third reason, we see the President retaining Blaine, whose political record and open aspirations are as widely different from those of Mr. Arthur as MacVeagh's can possibly be. So, again, the President formally reappoints James, though the latter definitely awung away from the Staiwarts at a time when friendship was precious to them and desertion hateful. To reply to the second reason last, Judge Cox decides to-hay from the bench that the Government has so far failed in the proper presentation of the case that all their work falls to the ground, and they must begin again.

Now, if we burrow under ground we find another line of argument. It is said that MacVeagh had confined himself: that while proof of moral guilt existed in abundance, legal proof was absent, and that in default of this the prosecutions begin in the fact of the will doers was so strong as to make atrial by jury almost a farce. It was on this work account that the Government congrantated itself on the fact that the case would be tried before Judge Cox, whose reputation as a good Judge and an homest man is high. Judge Cox strat act has been to throw their case out of our.

failure from the legal weakness of the case and the corrupt influences which environ the jury, the Attorner-General threw away his arms and fiel. This is a serious charge, but it is made by many. Another charge, involving still graver insimulations, is advanced by some, who say that MacVeagh interprets the sincerity of the new Administration in the proceedings of the new Administration in the proceedings of the acadministration in its prosecution of the ac-cused persons; that he believes the Adminis-tration, while making a show of zeal, will se-trate protect the defendants. It can be an-swered that a really great man would see in such a consuracy the opportunity of his life, and would, so far from flaeting from his post. Eretin every faculty and call upon every re-source to unmass and thwart such an auda-cious and dancerous protect. closs and dameerous project. As it is, the cause of the Government, and many will say the cause of pastice, is buffled, and, justice or unlessly, the Attorney-General will be held by the beople largely responsible for the fact.

Precident Arthur went to his old law office. on Brandway, justermay, and remained there a few hours lie also did some shopping. Ex-United States Senator best dome shopping. Ex-United States Senator loss domes with him in the evening at his home thickes avenue. Afterward the Frenchest returned from the Partin Avenue it loss. He received from for, Hebrita Burchow and the Hon h. W. of the Continuous from the north, which will employ 200, sen, and a new formace will be built and other improvements made to the creek of the continuous from the north, which will employ 200, sen, and a new formace will be built and other improvements made to the extent of \$500,000.

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BROOKLYN'S DEFEATED DEMOCRATS, Talking of Reorganization-The Patronage Falling to Mayor Low.

A number of prominent Democrats in Brooklyn, who have heretofore been merely lookers-on, have had informal consultations about the Republican victory in Brooklyn, and have agreed to demand and compel a thorough reorganization of the party in Kings County. If such a reorganization is not effected, it is probable that a new movement upon the plan of the County Democracy of this city will be begun by an Academy of Music meeting. and a new General Committee established independent of the men whose leadership in the party in the regular committee, as well as in Jefferson Hall, has repelled confidence in the Democratic ticket. Unless a change is made in the party management so radical as to fetire not only Boss McLaughlin, but a number of other men who have been conspicuous this fall, it is feared that Brooklyn will become a Repubit is ionrisi that Brooklyn will become a neput-lican stronghold.

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Seth Low denies himself to political visitors. It is said that he has toid his friends that he will not become Mayor of Brooklyn until Jan. I. and that in the mean time he is out of politics and has his cusiness to attend to.

The law which clothes the new Mayor with so much power gives him the exclusive right to appoint the successor of any Commissioner or other head of department except the Departments of Finance and Audit, or of any Assessor or member of the Board of Education, when the terms of such officers respectively shall expire. The terms of his appointers are to be for two years, with the exception of the Assessors, who are to be appointed for four years. If the Mayor neglects to make any appointment within thirty days after the expiration of the term of any officer whose successor he has a right to appoint, the law provides that such refusal or neglect shall be deemed equivalent to an express appointment of the incumbent of the office. On Feb. I the Mayor will have to appoint a Commissioner of City Works instead of John French, a Police and Excise Commissioner instead of James Jourdan, two Commissioners of Excise in place of Capt. W. L. B. Stears and Herman Colell, a Fire Department Commissioner in place of Jacob Worth. a Commissioner in place of Judge of Dr. James Crane, and a President of the Board of Assessors in place of John Truslow. On Jan. 1 the Mayor will have to appoint successors to Tax Gollector James Tanner, the legless veteran of the wur; Registrar of Arrears Michael O Keefs, Corporation Counsel William C. De William Harkness, John Conning-ham, Joseph Burger, John Hope, William R. Pettigrew, Henry Bristow, John Flynn, John McNanee, George R. Alexander, James M. Shanahan, Henry Giasser, James T. Holle, Ellward Rowe, and Thomas Ennis, Assessors, and on Set, I. 183, he w

dictment has reassured him somewhat as to his personal safety. Guiteau is willing to live even at the expense of his reputation for sanity, but the plea of insanity is very repugnant to him, as it sacrifices his vanity.

Since the indictment visitors have had free access to him, and to these he exhibits his usual arrogance and conceit. A clergyman of this city was permitted to visit his cell a few days ago, and to open a conversation he said:

"I believe you are somewhat of a theologian as well as myself."

"Yee," replied Guiteau haughtily; "I used to be, but I have given up theology now and gone into politics."

The prosecution are about ready to try the case. They will establish the fact of the homicide, and then proceed to demonstrate the culpability of the prisoner. That he is eccentric and has declared himself actuated in this matter by extraordinary motives does not, they will contend, involve his legal insanity. On this point strong medical testimony will be part of the defence, we may look for a battle of doctors, in the course of which, it is expected, some interesting theories will be stated and tested regarding legal and medical insanity, and the limits of the border land between them and between both and mental health. If the defence have the requisite legal ability and the means, this discussion will prove very interesting and valuable as a contribution to medical science. This will be putting Guiteau to some little use at least. It is expected that all of next week will be consumed in the preliminaries of the trial. To begin with, if the defence is disposed to stickle for the letter of the law, it will be aimost impossible to impanel a jury, CHRAGO, Nov. 10.—Lawyer Trude of this city finds that his legal engagements here will prevent his particular in a bay her own expenses. Mrs. Scoville, Guiteau's sister, was provided with passes for herself and daughter by Mr. Trude in reference to providing Mrs. Parker, who is considered an important witness by the Scoville isst night to that effect. Mrs. Park

Seminary, on Walnut Hill, once presided over by Beech-er's father, and in which Beecher was a student, there are now several young Chinamen studying theology with a view to going back to China as Christian missionaries. On Mount Auburn, just on the brow of the hill overlook-ing the city, is the manson of a rich man and a noted benefactor of the Chinese students. Last night Hine Kin

Consolidation of &t. Louis Iron Interests.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—A consoliuse iron and steel interests of the city and vicinity has been effected. The new company will consist at the Vulcan Steel Works of South St. Louis the, Filici Knob Iron Works, the Iron Nountain Railroad Company, and the Grand Tower Mining and Mannfacturing Company of the Grand Tower Mining and Mannfacturing Company of the Hinnest. The new directory will be composed of ex New York members—lay Good, Thomas E. Louis School, S. Garrien, Scion Humphirers, H. G. Nargunird, and Le transfer St. Good, The Interest Science at The Control Thomas E. That, Carles Schools, S. Louis Control Manner Science and Science and

IN A FALLING ELEVATOR.

AN AWFUL DISCENT FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR TO THE BASEMENT.

Pive Persons Injured in the Belvedere House

-The Remarkable Escaps of Two Porters from Instant Beath-An Expert's Opinion. The guests of the Belvedere House were startled shortly after I o'clock yesterday afternoon by a loud report, seemingly from the top of the building, a sound like the rushing of wind, a piercing shriek that seemed to run down through the building from story to story with lightning speed, and almost simultaneously a terrible crash in the basement. Immediately the hallway was a scene of consternation. Men and women were hurrying from the dining room and crowding around the stairway leading to the basement landing of the elevator. A woman, with blood streaming down her face, was led up by a man, himself ighast and pale, while from below came calls for help and sounds of distress. Visible above the staircase was the top of the elevator, covered with the wreckage of wirework and coils. A momentary glance sufficed to show that part of the machinery of the elevator had snapped, and

that the car had descended with a rush, crashing into the flooring of the basement. For a time the excitement was intense, for few knew but that some relative or friend had come down in the terrible descent. The basement floor was covered with the wreck of the baggage elevator, which had been attached to the bottom of the passenger car, and was strewn with debris. Large wooden splinters, broken glass, and snaris of thick wire rope were scattered in all directions. Broken ginss covered the floor of the passenger elevator, and the chandelier was curved against the top. The proprietor of the hotel, with his alds, set to work to clear away the débris and extricate the injured persons. Shortly afterward ambulances dashed up to the door, and Dr. G. H. Mitchell who lives near by, came in response to a call. Two parties, John Moeser and Bernard Mülner, were taken from the bargage elevator, and Mr. Kellogg, who has been stopping at the notel since the 11th of last month, and Robert Dickey, the elevator boy, were taken from the passenger compartment. The gentleman and lady who had already ascended were Dr. Alentado and his wife of Havana. Dr. Michell found that Mrs. Dr. Alentado had suffered a deep wound over the left eye from broken glass. Richard Mülner's seventh rib was fractured and his right antie sprained. Robert Dickey had suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. John Moeser had several ribs broken, and was severaly bruised about the body. Mr. Kellogg's leg was injured, but not seriously. As he, however, complained of pain in the chest, it is feated that he may have been injured internally. Moeser and Dickey were taken to the New York Hospital, and Mülner to Bellevue. Dickey is about 20 years old, Moeser about 24, and Mülner, an old employee, about 50. Dr. Mitchell said he thought none of the injuries was fatal. It was considered remarkable that the two porters who were in the baggage elevator, and therefore when the crash came were between the floor of the basement were not crushed to death.

From Dickey, the elevator boy, the following

and the Catholic parish schools at Rahway, N. J., have been closed since Monday, and Dr. Daly, one of the members of the Health Board, who has visited every infected house in the city, says he will at once close all schools. Difficulty was experienced on Tuesday in securing the burial of two todies. Ex-Mayor Ryno, who had charge of the cases as undertaker, thought that he had secured the services of two assistants. He expected to pay them \$5 a piece. But afterward they said they would not do the work for less than \$50. Mr. Byno then, after 80 clock at night, went to Jersey City and precured two men whom he paid, including fares and incidental expenses, \$22.44. The bodies, those of William Corsey and the Distoway babe, were buried after midnight.

A woman by the name of Connelly was brought to the city on Sinday last from New York, and as the New York physician had said the disease was of a typhus force, and the woman was convalescent, nothing was thought of the matter until Tuesday, when the cute to the house was fastened, a card labelled 'Small-pax' in big letters was placed on the front door, and a special podreman took his seat in the doorway of a stable near by, under instructions from the Health Board to prevent both impress and egrees. Br. Cladek, her physician, says she has only a mild case of varioloid.

In Milton, on the opposite side of the town, there are thirtsen cases, but there have been no deaths since Tuesday. The Health Board has placarded every suspected house in Milton, Butchers, bakers and milt men no longer go to these houses. They are surrounded with ropes, or fenced off, and special policemen guard them. The physicians think those at present ill will recover. them \$5 a piece. But afterward they said they

THE MARION ELECTION RIOT. White Citizens Shot Down by a Negro Mob-

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 10 .- The facts in regard to the Marion riots are as follows: On Fuesday last, while the State election was in progress, Joseph Burnett, an aged white man, having just voted, was insuited by a negro at the polls. Burnett raised his arm to resent it with a blow-some say he drew a stick on the negrobut, before he could strike, another negro, Frank Johnson, shot him with a pistol in the neck, killing him almost instantly. Geo. Johnson, colored, formerly a slave of Burnett, ran up to defend his old master, and was shot by a negro, from the effects of which had died to-day. The negroes began a general firing. Jeff Segars (white) was killed by Samuel Gillespie. Vince Segars was wounded, and is expected to die. The negroes rushed upon Alexander Harvey, the Democratic candidinte for County Assessor, who was standing fifty yards away from the scene, and he was killed by a shot through the head. Frank Johnson shot him in the face after he was dead. James Hodges (white) was wounded in the knee, and Levy Moore (white) was wounded in the hand. The negroes who did the shooting were dillespie, Frank Johnson, Allen and Burwell Brown, and Martin Malone. darion was not their voting place: they were from another precinct. Will Vance (white), a Republican is said to have given the negroes the word to begin firing. As soon as the news reached Meridian, six mics distant, Sheriff k. L. Henderson, with a posse of seventy-five men. repaired to the scene. The negroes had all left. A party of twenty men went to the house of Ed. Vance (white), with warrants of arrest, and demanded the surrender of its occupants. They were replied to by Vance, who tolu them to Go to—. They were then fired on and repulsed, one horse being shot. By 5 o'clock in the afternoon relief came, and the Sheriff with his men surrounded the house. The Sheriff with his men surrounded the house. The Sheriff will his men surrounded the house, the Sheriff will his men surrounded the house. The Sheriff will his men surrounded the house. The Sheriff will his men surrounded the house and the sheriff and the front door, and the Sheriff in the house should protect Vance and all in the house should repose, but before he could fire he was shot and killed. At the same instant, while A. G. Warren of the posse was pledging protestion to the females of Vance's family, he was shot th son, colored, formerly a slave of Burnett, ran up to defend his old master, and was shot by a negro, from the effects of which he died to-day. The

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Yesterday noon a woman with a sick child in her arms was noticed in a growted Newara avenue horse zarin Jersey City. A lad, named Goddard called hore rar in Jersey vity. A lady maned Goddard called Connector Listner to her and directed him to ask the motive is the small had not rat the small pox. Listner whose red the gleating to the woman, who whise red hack that the take had had been exceed to the doors. With one see rat the passeneers rusined to the doors. For a moment there was a paint and a cruels, but the truthened men and women all not out in safety. Conductor Listner then mainly redshed that mother and chief should have the car. During the real of the truthened model of the mailed the seed of the doors not windows were kept open.

Seven cases of small-pox have seen reported to the authorities in Jersey Cry in the self-left can't hours. They are in Paving a venue. Grove street, and Jersey avenue. Two deaths were reported.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—It is understood that the american Legation will take an early opportunity to that a the dovernment for the salite to the American flow when it was carled in the Lord Mayer's procession on two needs as a relative to the Lord Mayer's procession on the needs of the castless in the gaven. Mr. that is not a thing of the castless in the

Paris. Nov. 10 .- After the Cabinet council today Promier Ferry and his colleanues banded their re-structions to Prescient Greys, who accepts them. The Minesers will remain in Charle of their respective do attended profiling the a pointine for four successors. President Grey summoned M. tambetta and they had a conference. M. Gambetta, forthwith took steps to form a new Cable L. It is stated that the list will be gazetted on Su day.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The survivor of the steamer talkape, which was recould futily wrecked on the spiritsh coast while on a v vice fr in Odessa to Bremen, he here so that its proceeding who embarked on the steamer at talk cities were Americans.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—At Lynn, early this morning, Nichael Conley died from the effects of landanum which had been text in his beer by Daniel Driscoll. The latter says that Chine) was been mine besterous, and the landanum was intended to quart him. Connotascure of Artistic House Furnishing

OUTLAWS HUNTED DOWN.

THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS FOUND IN A NEBRASKA RANCHE.

ed as they were Getting Out of Bed-Ed Captured After a Desperate Struggle, But Lon Escapes Without Coat or Hat. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 10 .- On Monday night the Sheriff of this county was notifled by 'Squire Schultz and Constable Staal that two men, supposed to be the Williams brothers. were then at the residence of William Niedfeldt. five miles southeast of this city. These men had first applied to Mrs. Schultz for lodging. They said they were from Hastings, twenty-five miles south, and had been hunting wild geese. The fact of their being on foot, and each carrying a Winchester rifle and two revolvers, excited Schultz's suspicions, and led him to hunt up a description of the Williams brothers. which he had in a newspaper in the house. He became almost certain they were the outlaws. On Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock Sheriff Killian and Constable Stani started for Niedfeldt's. reaching there about 5 A. M. Their rap at the door was answered by Mrs. Niedfeldt. When the Sheriff asked her if they were going to thresh that day, she answered in the affirmative and invited the party in. The Sheriff carelessly entered the bedroom where the outlaws were lying on the floor wrapped in their blankets.

Mr. Niedfeldt was still in his bed with the children. Killian conversed with Niedfeldt carelessiy on different topics, eyeing the strangers as well as he could without exciting their suspicions. In a few moments Ed got up and dressed, seating himself on a trunk by the side of his Winchester rifle. Lon then began dressing, being very careful to conceal his feet under the blankets while drawing on his socks. This attracted the Sheriff's attention, and led him to believe that they were the men he wanted as he concluded that Lon was concealing the missing toe. Killian noticed that Lon had on a double belt filled with cartridges. Taking his Winchester in his hand, Lon went into the kitchen and stood by the stove. Et remained in the bedroom, Killian then waiked outdoors with Niedfeldt, who had dressed. Lon soon followed, going to the barn. The brothers now being separated, Killian entered the bedroom, where he found El seated on a trunk, the butt of his rifle on the floor, his right hand clasping the barrel of the weapon a little below the muzzle, Approaching him, the Sheriff seized the gun and said: "I would like to speak to you," Then began a desperate struggie for possession of the gun. Ed tried to wrench it from the Sheriff's grasp, but Killian held on. Ed rushed to his blankets, where he picked up his revolvers, but Schultz and Niedfeld came to the sid of the Sheriff, and Ed was knocked down and his weapons were taken.

During the struggie Ed gave several loud whoops, and Killian now went out to find Lon. As he turned the corner of the house he met Lon coming on the run with a revolver in his hand. Lon instantly fired at the Sheriff, missing his aim. Killian sprang back through the door open only to be met by the two barrels of a shotgun in the hands of Killian, who pulled the trigger. The gun missel fire, thus sparing the desperado's life. He turned from the door and came to the window, seemingly determined to reseue his brother, but was met there with both shotgan lying on the floor wrapped in their blankets, Mr. Niedfeldt was still in his bed with the chilhas not since been seen. Killian handouffed Ed. Hesays he never before Killian handcuffed Ed. He says he never before saw a man fight so desperation to keep from being ironed. After Ed was made secure search was made for Lon, who had field to the tail grass on the low platte bottom, and could not be found. He was without hat or coar, not having put them on before going to the barn. He has with him a Smith & Wesson revolver of 44 calibre. A large party are in pursuit of Lon, and it is believed that he will be apprehended.

M. Kuight, the Under Sheriff of Pepin Country, Wis, with ad and Henry Coleman, brothers of the murdered officers, arrived here this evening, and are satisfied that the man now here is Ed Maxwell, alias Williams. Application for requisition has been made.

JENNIE POOLE'S SUDDEN DEATH.

The Grounds for suspecting that a Girl of Seventeen Poisoned Herself. The cause of the sudden death of Jennie Poole at her brother-in-law Albert Witchinski's house. 312 East Thirty-eighth street, last Wednesday afternoon. front room of a tenement house, facing the inner court been at work for a family in Locust Valley in July, August, and September. She had been visiting the Witchinakis for the past three weeks. She complained of pains in her stomach, from which she had suffered since a bad itself she had had in Locust Valley. She went to a dispensary at Twenty-third street and Second avasue, and the physician in charge advised her to go to the Weiman's Hospital. She said she felt better and did not so About two weeks ago she threstened to put an end to heiself, but her sister did not believe that the threat was made in earnest.

On Wednesday, according to Mrs. Witchinaki, Jennie enteres the house from the courty and and said: Bells. I've done it "Mrs. Witchinaki asked her what she had done." I'm done, "I'm done," the girl exclaimed. Bells and Albert, forgive me. To berry, and I want every one to forgive me. "Then she drank a class of water, and it appeared to act as an emetic. Mrs. Witchinaki ran to Dr. Murphy's soffice.

An examination of the body for the suspected poison will be made to slay.

A Fine Bay, but a Sticky Track.

The track of the West Side Driving Park, in ersey tity, yesterday afternoon, was sticky, though the weather was fine. The first match was for \$200. were John Driscoll's br. g. Charley Dreyfus and J. E. were John Driscoll's br. g. Charley Dreyfus and J. E. Jarvic's h. c. Frank. Charles Dreyfus won the first second, and fourth hears, and the trot in 250, 251, 252. A sweepstakes for \$150, mile heats, best 3 to 5, in harbest was won by John Driscollis h. g. Tramp over Thus, Deskey's h. g. Gunner, and C. Davidson's big. g. Brokaw to three straight heats in 249, 253, and 232. There was to have been a match for \$50 between C. Smith's ch. g. Happy Jack, in harbess, and in Cox's br. in Lozze keller. There was much disappointment at the John appearance of Happy Jack. The judges awarded the race and stakes to Lezie K. Her.

New York's Hall Team for 1882. The indications are that the base ball team

right field; Mansell, left field; and Brady, centre field, is the Metropolitin team for 1801, have been engaged for the Metropolita team for Isel, have been engaged for hext e-son. The management has engaged for the sea-son of ISEL Long John Relay, who stands six feet two indices, and who played with the Chickingal Red Stock-ings during the season just chosed, for Irasi base Larkin of the atlantics for second base. Hackin—n or the Trays for intrid hase, and Neison of the Woressters for short stop. Chapp or the Clevelands and Respectages of the Aliantics will probably be the catchers. The pitchers have not yet been named.

A new contract was made yesterday with the Edgemoor Iron Company by the trustees of the East River Bridge for 1.2-0 tons of steel in addition to the (00) tone called for by the old contract. The company Series ions called for by the did contract. The company same time agreed to furnish 1 too tone at 8.3 to cents a pound. Before this contract was samed the entireers asked for an extra 280 tons of abel, but the Edgemoor from C impany tenued to take a contract for the amount may so the price but the whole 1.280 tots was increased to 85, cents a poind. As the Board of Trusteers cannot to be at the mercy of the contractions with reference to the contract for the apprehencing the brain were acceded to The commany turthermore, if he brain were acceded to The commany turthermore, if he brain were acceded to The commany turthermore, if he brain were acceded to the commany turthermore, if he can be also successed as a small success as a min of \$24.430 for a track accessed as and this same was paid over yealerday.

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THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Grave Accountions Against its Financial Man

agement-Dishonesty Hinted At. HARTFORD, Nov. 10 .- The Courant will publish to-morrow a paper adopted by the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Bible Society. an auxiliary of the American Bible Society, that had investigated the financial affairs of the parent society. They say:

This committee, while treated with a show of courtesy, was subjected to the annoyance of delaved replies evasive letters, and a refusal of a statement of assets beforehand, thus being compelled to go to the proposed interview at a great disadvantage, if at all; and moreover was forbidden to bring away a memorandum of such facts as under great difficulties it had ac-

such facts as under great difficulties it had acquired.

The report of the special committee was laid before this executive committee on the 16th of March of the present year. We felt that it ought to be published at once, but its publication was postponed in order to give the officers of the American Bible Society the opperunity they claimed of publishing in advance of us (that is, in their annual report for 1811) the facts, of which our committee had come into possession.

The annual report of the American Bible Society was published in due time; but when examined was not found to contain the frank and full and clear exhibit of the financial condition of the society which its officers had promised, but on the contrary, inaccuracies and discrepancies calcutated to awaken suspicions of an attempt to mislead the public; in consequence of which the confidence of the public in the American Bible Society has become more seriously impaired than ever before.

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Some of the errors brought to light by the careful analysis of expert accountants, and thus far unexplained, are as follows:

In the briance sheets, on pages 144 and 145 of the annual report an important item of \$197.146.72, which twenty-two days before the date of the report was shown to our committee among the assets of the society as due from foreign agencies does not appear.

The balance sheet reveals an understatement of assets to the amount of about half a million of dollars.

On page 43, in the report of the Secretaries, there is an overstatement of expenditures in strictly benevolent and missionary work to the amount of \$117.700.

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The report charges that large sums given to the society have not been acknowledged; that an item of \$44,435,91 for salaries is duplicated; and that the society comes before the country in a character fitted to arouse distrust and produce alienation in the churches.

The report concludes by accusing the American Bible Society with interfering with the affairs of the Connecticut society.

BAPTIZING A TURKISH PREACHER.

Why the Rev. Garabed Kapriclian Became of Baptlet at the Age of Thirty-five. The Summit Avenue Baptist Church on Jera preacher in Constantinople to a large congregation called the Evangelical Protestant Armenian Church, and formerly a teacher in the Native School of Sciences. He called the Evangelical Protestant Armenian thuch, and formerly a teacher in the Native School of Sciences. He was sent to this country because here are more religious denominations than any where else in the world, in order that he might select the best form of church government and transplant it in Constitutionie.

The Rev. A. S. Gumbart, pastor of the Summit Avenue Church, said, in introducing Mr. Kaprielian that he is now studying theology with the Rev. Dr. G. W. Samson eller, and that he intends to lecture to support himself, and that he intends to lecture to support himself, and that he intends to lecture to support himself, and moutache. His forehead is the fore a full best, and moutache, His forehead is the forehead in the constitution of speech is exceedingly impressed the sufficient warmentness. He said that he stood on Jordan's banks to left the people why he had oreached to a concreation of sprinkers for fifteen years and then had changed his mind so suddenly. His reason was that he found Divine authority to be very sife rent from what he had known or preached before. He had, he said, grouped in extrems and one of the least of the le

CHANGES ON WARD'S ISLAND.

Commissioners of Emigration held a special needing at 211 Fourth avenue, in the rooms of the Third Assembly District Republican Association, last vening. It was expected to be a long meeting, and they had not time to spare in the day. All the members of the Board, Commissio era Huribut, Lynch, Hauselt, Forrest, Stephenson, T. intor, Urich, and Starr, were present. matron of the Warn's Island Insane Asylum. Mr. Lynch opposed the motion, but Mr. Stephenson carried his noint. Then he moved the dismissal of Mrs. Quans, the indivite in the h spital. He said she was decoupedent and its interactive Mr. Lynch defended her to no purpose. After a long discussion about the Ward's Island farm and its management by Mr. Sheedan, the official farmer, the effice and the farm were abolished.

Mr. Long had deended Farmer Sheeban. "Now let's abolish the Board and be done with it," he said when the motion had been adopted. He claimed hust the farm, by reason of the vegetables produced up on it, was an economy. Mr. Stephenson said it cost more than it preduced, while Mr. Starr wished to have the farm sended to great Attention was called to the case of D. I Twom of New D. pp. Staten Island, who runs a canning factory. It is complained that through certain emicrant runners in Greenwich street be employ a minimaxing forty of dity of whom have been taken sick and turned over to the public institutions with wages due them. The Board will employ counsel to attend to the matter.

The members of the Produce Exchange had another lively meeting yesterday over their new build-ing, its cost, and the means of raising the money. The committee appointed at the last meeting to confer with

There was a Congregational council in the Park Congregational Church in Brooklyn yesterday attermoon to ratify the action of the church in acception termoon to railly the action of the church in accepting the recignation of the Rev Thomas R Sicer, who having changed from Methodian to Congregationelism is now a Unitarian. A second council was then bed, ever which the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Starts presided, to receive the Rev. John W. Makedin, also formarily a Methodist, who has become a Congregationalist, and best for several years been master of a church of this demonstration in Rast Weymouth, Mass. Mr. Makedin was installed to the evening as pastor of the Park Congregational Church. Beecher preached the installation sermon.

Salvage Money.

Judge Brown of the United States District ourt yeste day awarded \$2,000 salvage money to the tue Germania for towing the steambast Plemouth Rock on the 17th of August, two thirds of the sum to so to the owner of the tue Lewis Louisentach, and \$100 of the remaining third to the master, the balance to be divided between the master and the crew.

An Aged Lady Burned while Left Al-HARTFORD, Nov. 10.—As Miss Lydia Bailey, are 1 ad was similar a fire this aftertuant, her contains was caught by the flames, and she was burned to death

Nine mariton test of immer belonging to Rathbone 4 to, theory, was bereed at Spring Lake Mich., on Aedicalay Loss \$10,000, to make \$100,000. Yesterday more any fire broke out in the fourth and firsh aboves of the five story building of Degree, Washingto, known as the Polanthorn building. The entre upper partial to the building was destroyed. Loss \$35,000.

George Schenck a farmer living near Allaire Corners, whole chapping along to the mosts on designation and plantage of the most of the mosts on designation as a first theoretic ferroral James has made arrangements to take in this less making a gash eight inches over the deal deliver assistance arrived.

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TUESDAY'S CLOSE CONTESTS

SMALL REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES ON PART OF THE STATE TICKET.

Carr's Majority About Seven Thousand-Davenport, Russell, and Finch Probably Elected-Further Returns from Virginia.

Further returns from interior counties increase the majority of Gen. Carr, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, to 6.900, and that of Mr. Maxwell, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, to about 21,000. Davenport and Russell, Republican candidates for Comptroller and Attorney-General, respectively run very nearly even with Gen. Carr. Seymour, the Republican candidate for State Engineer, runs slightly behind his ticket in nearly every county, and the incomplete returns leave his election to doubt. In Erie County his majority is 500 less than that for Carr; in Washington County nearly 800 less. Fuller returns may show the election of Evershed, the Democratic caudidate, by a small majority. The figures on Court of Appeals Judge are too meagre to base an estimate upon. On the returns received, Judge Finch, the Republican candidate, leads.

The Republicans concede both branches of the Legislature to the Democrats as the returns stand, but claim that the Assembly will be held
by a siender margin of two or four. There
were rumors yesterday that counting-out
schemes were to be tried by Republicans to
scat Gibbs from the Eighth Senate District instead of Browning, or to defeat Nelson in the
Filtsenth, or Mackin in the Thirteenth Districts. In all of these districts the Democratic
majority is small, and if the Republicans captured one of them the vote in the Senate would
be a tie. Democrats in those districts say that
the results cannot be reversed.

ALBANY, Nov. 10.—The returns from the State
received by the Erening Journal put Carr's fiajority at 10,000, and, it says, if these figures
stand, all his associates on the Republican
ticket, except Husted, are certainly elected.

The Journal says the Senate stands 17 Democratic to 15 Republican, and the Assembly 67
Democratic to 61 Republican.

The following are the unjorities for the Democratic candidates on the State ticket in this stand, but claim that the Assembly will be held

county:

Majorities for the Democratic Assemblymen in the county: Gorman over Becker 2,547: Fuller over Draper, 160: Parker over Fero, 3,074: McDonough over Gibbots, 21.

Lansing (Dem.) for Senator has a majority of 6,160 over Bramen (Rep.)

WATERTOWN, Nov. 10—Complete returns for Jefferson County show the following majorities: Carr. 2,302: Lansing, for Senator. 2,447: Hunt. for Assembly, First District, 385: Berringer, Secon: District, 362; Skinner's majority in the district, 3,222; Lansing's majority for State Senator in the whole district, 5,077.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Nov. 10 .- Returns from eighty counties and cities, covering over two-thirds of the State, make Cameron's (Readjuster) majority so far about 1.500. Thirty-two counties yet to hear from will considerably increase these figures, but from estimates made from careful calculations his majority in the State will not reach 1,000 and may fail much lower. The Readjusters, however, still claim that Cameron's majority will not be less than 12,000. The Legislature, according to the best estimates that can now be made, vands: House-Readjusters, 57; Democrats, 43. Senate-Readjusters, 22; Democrats, 18. Majority for Readjusters on joint ballot, 18.

BUSCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10 .- Returns from forty out of fifty counties of the State of the result of Tuesday's election give Gen. Rusk, Republican candidate for Governor, and the rest of the Re-publican tieset in majority of 4,000. The re-turns from the other counties will in all proba-bility not materially after these figures.

A Whiskey Bester's Revenge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Internal Revenue ommissioner Raum as ollows-"On Friday last I sented a package of illigit whisker from W. J. Fuller in Haucraham County. In my pres-

ence he wowed his purpose to put a bullet through Taylor love, whom he supposed had informed against him. I have just learned that he has since mortally wounded him though with a double-barrelled shotten, firing two loads of bucasing, one of which passed through its whe's homset, on her head."

"Cammiss her Raum has bold Revenue Agent Chapman by telegraph to consult with the District Attorney and use every assume it cans to secure the arrest and punishment of Fuller. Jackson's Queer l'erjury to Get Married.

BUBLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 10.-John W. Jackson was to-day sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard labor for perjury. Jackson became enamored of a

The Cincinnati Smoke Sulance. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- An ordinance has been passed providing for the appointment of an inspector of furnaces, and requiring all users of steam and furnaces to provide some actishactory method of preventing the simple missaire, with his grown to such magnitude by the use of soft coal. It goes into effect at once.

Heavy bent-nees for Mail Robbery.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10.-Julius Stark yesterday pirated guilty, to the Federal Court, to the charge of robbing the mails, and was sentenced to the peniten-hary for ten years. William P. Hy, convicted of the same offence last week, was resterday sentenced for life.

The Mexican Variety of Hallway Charters CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 10.—Congress has re-pealed the congress to Product to grant railroad con-essions, but has our exercit further existing conces-sions and to transfer an affined configura-

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—On Oct. 31, while on her way to this part, the 1 can seamer Bayarian was abush to a treament mathericane. One of the huge waves swept every and Quarter maker lames Duggan.

Died at the Age of 111. Madison. Ind., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Sarah Mosely has died at the age of 117 years. Her oldest child, Mrs. Rentrew, is 57 years.

Winds shifting to north and west, generally cloudy, at a titly color weather, followed by light rains, and rains followed by fating becometer.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Gordon Rennett is to sail for Europe to-morrow in the White Star a company Britishing. The complaint of the Emophie's afterage passengers that they were in treated has been investigated and dis-Eiward C. White, 27 years of age, died at 145 East Twenty first street on Wed enday of fracture of the sault, caused to both by the horsing of a gon was caught by the fluthes, and she was burned to death the was caught by the fluthes, and she was burned to death the was burned to death the was burned at state and she was made to the same to the The schemer star, from Hotelben for Newport was in the schemer star, from Hotelben for Newport was in Her submined side was slove in, and she was lowed to the heart for event. The decident one he ught to hight in the Treasury Department 1 think an unit to about \$10,000.000 in the cancel and \$10,000.00